

## Spring Plays Revived After Three Years

### Veterans To Be Paid Wednesday

Veterans can look forward to another pay day on Wednesday, Feb. 28, when the new system of pay lists will be introduced during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Instead of being divided into two sections, the pay lists will be divided into four. Those whose names fall in the A to G category, and those in the H to L will be paid from two separate tables in the Arts Building. Those from M to S and T to Z will be paid from two separate tables in the Medical Building. CURMA will assist in the control of payment.

Dates and other notations concerning payment are marginally noted on the left of each individual check. Quers are to be made at the CURMA office and are not to be discussed with the paying personnel. This procedure should result in a minimum of delay in issuing checks.

After 1 p.m. in the Arts and Med rotunda, the two paying officers will alternate in taking time out for lunch, and this will necessitate a slower payment for a short time only. For that period only, the pay lists will be in section A to L and M to Z.

Where the end of the month falls on a Saturday, a Sunday, or a holiday, the date of payment will be announced. Normally, it is done on the last day of the month.

### Faculties Will Compete in the Coming Drive

During the first four days of the forthcoming World Student Relief Drive, from March 4-9, faculties on the Alberta campus will compete with each other for the honor of being largest contributor. In order that small faculties should have an equal chance, total donations from each faculty will be computed on a percentage basis. Remaining day and a half of the drive will be given over completely to individual tagging.

Small buttons are being prepared and will be given to a student making a donation of a dollar or more. These buttons are white in color; red lettering denotes the name and purpose of the drive.

### Ask Applications For Summer Inst. Of World Affairs

Students interested in attending the Institute of World Affairs this summer in Connecticut are asked to turn in their applications to the Students' Union offices. Following is a letter received by Dr. Newton from George Arentis, Treasurer of the Students International Union, which sponsors the summer course:

"For the twenty-second successive year the Students International Union will hold a summer institute for young people who are interested in international affairs. Beginning in Geneva, Switzerland, this program was continued in Europe until 1939 when it was transferred to the United States. It was organized for the purpose of promoting mutual understanding and service among the youth of different nationalities and for bringing together students of many countries for a deeper understanding of world problems."

"The summer of the Institute of World Affairs will be held for six weeks at Salisbury, Connecticut, June 26 to August 7, under the leadership of Dr. Joseph C. Bailey, graduate of Harvard University School of Law, assisted by Sir Norman Angell, Dr. W. T. Chan, Dr. William Y. Elliott and other visiting specialists who will hold Round Tables on economics and politics during the term."

"We shall appreciate it if you will name several students whom you judge to be likely candidates, of either sex, possessing the following qualifications: (1) intellectual ability, especially capacity to do independent thinking; (2) interest in international affairs which should be demonstrated by competent work in college courses in related fields; and (3) ability to participate in and become leaders of discussion groups."

"The total for tuition and living expenses will be \$200. However, scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students, with potential power of leadership, which will make the cost to the individual \$75. From those candidates named by you and others, appointments will be made by our Committee of Selection, acting upon applications received."

Those especially interested may contact Mr. Ernie Gander, Bill Lindsay or Bill Clark, who have attended the conference in recent years.

### He'll Direct



Sydney Risk

### Director Has Wide Experience

Sydney Risk is one of the most dynamic bundles of atomic energy ever to flash across our campus. As adviser to the Drama Society this year, he has supervised the Inter-year Plays, directed our Interspersed Play (as well as being behind the organization of the whole Festival), and is now climaxing the year with the direction of "Stampede".

"Stampede" is the fulfillment of one part of his dreams for a true Western Canadian drama. To this production he brings a wealth of talent and experience. Graduating in Arts from B.C., he was for four years director for the Players' Club there. He then spent five years on the professional stage in England. Coming to Alberta, he became Director of Dramatics for the Department of Extension, and is this year Drama Director of the Department of Fine Arts here. On a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship he studied at Cornell University, receiving his Master's degree in drama. While there he was technical director of the Cornell University Theatre. He is remembered in Edmonton for his outstanding production of "The Sign of the Cross" and "Skin of Our Teeth," and his spine-chilling performance as Danny in "Night Must Fall."

With such a record behind the director, there is no doubt as to the success of "Stampede"! The Drama Society is proud to present a play under his direction. He gets their vote for "King of the Campus!"

### Harry Adaskin To Give Recital Here March 8

The University Music Club is sponsoring a descriptive recital by Harry Adaskin, violinist, with Frances Marr, accompanist, to be given in Convocation Hall, Friday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. This promises to be an unusual musical treat for students at the University of Alberta, and for the Musical Club, in undertaking such an ambitious project, are highly to be commended.

Harry Adaskin is one of Canada's leading violinists. He is known to thousands across the Dominion for his interesting and informative comments on matters musical which have been a regular intermission feature on the Sunday broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra the last two years. He is not less well-known for his outstanding violin playing. In his home city of Toronto, he has given numerous recitals yearly. He has appeared with his regular accompanist, Frances Marr, who in private life is Mrs. Adaskin, and with his brother Murray, who is also a violinist.

The descriptive recital which Mr. Adaskin will present here in Convocation Hall is a combination of the regular type of recital, but with commentaries, illuminating and amusing, preceding such works as seem to require them. From the rave notices which the Toronto daily papers have given these recitals, a delightful experience seems to be in store for Edmonton music-lovers.

Mr. Adaskin plays a Guadagnini violin, and apart from sheer technical brilliance, the quality in his playing which is most frequently commented upon is the beautifully sweet, clear tone which he gets from his instrument.

The Music Club hope that the policy of presenting an outstanding guest artist each year will meet with the approval of the student body. In order to continue this policy, the first concert must be a success, but it is felt that such an unusual opportunity to hear an artist of the calibre of Mr. Adaskin will not be missed by students who enjoy music. Tickets for the recital are on sale at the University Book Store and at Heintzman's, or they may be procured from members of the executive of the Music Club.

### 'Stampede' Will Be Presented By Drama Society in March

By Lois McLean

With the world premiere of "Stampede," by Gwen Pharis, in Convocation Hall on March 4, 5 and 6, Canadian theatre will be taking a great step forward. In this play we can see the makings of true Canadian drama in both the creative and the interpretive fields. Albertans can feel very proud indeed of her very own play "Stampede".

It is written, directed, produced and acted by native Western Canadians. Who else could do these things as well? The writer, Gwen Pharis, is a U. of A. graduate, the director Sydney Risk, a U.B.C. graduate, is on the U. of A. Department of Fine Arts staff, and the producers and actors are all U. of A. students. It is the first three-act play to have its premiere at U. of A., and in fact the first major Alberta play to be presented in Alberta.

The story centres around the first Calgary Stampede in 1912. The last act takes place right at the Stampede grounds. It is a colorful panorama of crowds, music, cowboys, policemen, Indians, salesman — in fact, everyone and everything found at the actual Stampede. Many of the characters are based on real Western personalities, for example, Nigger John Ware, Chief Whitecalf, Jim Carson, and others.

The Calgary Stampede has grown to a world-acclaimed event. So it is only fitting that it should be brought to the stage, and by a Western Canadian playwright. We hope that in time Miss Pharis' play about the Stampede will also be world-acclaimed. Then who will be prouder than we who first produced and saw it?

Another new and important feature is the original arrangements and orchestrations of early folk-tunes by the University Music Department. The University Orchestra will present these both during and between acts. Professor Reymes-King and his classes have been working strenuously to provide effective musical settings. Thus music and drama are working hand in hand.

It is exciting to work on a new play with the playwright on hand ready to change and interpret parts of the script. If a line doesn't seem to express the thought correctly, a few words from Miss Pharis and we have the necessary changes. On her part, she can see her work unfold day by day into something living and vital.

Starting in "Stampede" are Stan Sawicki as Shorthorn, Elsie Muriel Mills as Celia and Bob Sawicki as Bud. It is interesting to note that this Sawicki brother-team are rivals for the heroine's hand. Who gets her? You'll find out on March 4, 5 and 6.

Strong supporting roles are taken by Al Urschel as Nigger John, Stan Swaren as Shark, Gordon Peacock as Larry, Don MacDonald as Slim, Frank Rabusac as Lonesome, Ken Scott as Pete, Alwyn Scott as Manuel, and Lois McLean as Ma Reybourne. Many other prominent campus actors take other roles. We hope to bring you the complete story of the cast (with pictures) next week.

It is a tremendous task to get all the necessary properties, costumes and sets together for such a spectacular play. Even though this is the west, we are in dire need of the following items: cowboy boots, hats, spurs, chaps, holsters, guns, gloves, belts, kerchiefs, western saddles, tin plates and cups, an iron pot, a cow-girl's outfit, 1912 dresses, hats and accessories, and other cowboy equipment. If anybody knows where we could beg, borrow or steal any of the above, please contact Cecile Chaw, 84453, or Vivienne Scorch, 35177. Suggestions are all we ask.

We would end on this note. Stampede is for you! Every member of the Drama Society is working tirelessly on the production—for you! Show your appreciation by attending at least one performance, by publicizing it to your overtown friends, and by encouraging the participants in every way possible. You won't regret it, for "Stampede" is making history!

### Campaigning For New B.C. Gym.

Vancouver (CUP).—U.B.C.'s Memorial Gym Campaign is rolling into high gear with several publicity stunts calculated to draw funds. With a regular edition of 6,500 copies, the "Guessey" (B.C.'s Varsity campus paper) printed a special issue and distributed 15,000 papers throughout the greater Vancouver area.

Dave Hayward, president of the Jokers Club, gathered \$56.00 for the drive when he dived fully clothed into the crystal pool at a recent Varsity swim meet.

### Noted Playwright



Gwen Pharis Ringwood

### Albertan Writes On "Stampede"

Gwen Pharis, creator of "Stampede," is one of the most charming and talented women ever to graduate from U. of A. From her modest and unassuming manner one would never dream that she is today one of Canada's most outstanding playwrights. Along with her writing, she carries on a most successful career as wife and mother. Her husband, Dr. F. H. Ringwood, also an Alberta graduate, has just returned from overseas, where he was an officer in the Medical Corps. Their two children—Steve, five, and Susie, three—are full proof that marriage and a career can be successfully combined.

While at University, Miss Pharis was a very active member of the Drama Society. After graduating in Honors History, she received a scholarship to attend the University of North Carolina. While there she acquired her Master's degree in playwrighting. One of the things which we can be most happy is that she decided to return to Alberta, to write of the places and people she knew and loved. From her fluent pen have flowed such one-act Western Canadian classics as "Still Stands the House," "The Courting of Marie Jenvin," "Pasque Flower," "The Jack and the Joker," and many others. Her first three-act play "Dark Harvest," was first performed last year by the University of Manitoba.

However, this year we have beaten Manitoba to the draw (it was a close draw, too, as they wanted "Stampede," very badly). The play, as Miss Pharis explains, has grown up through the character of Shorthorn, who was originally in "The Jack and the Joker." For the unity of the latter he was removed, but was too good to forget about. So he became the main personage in a new play, "Stampede". He typifies the early western cowboy, and set against the colorful background of the Calgary Stampede, becomes one of the most interesting people ever to stride the pages of western literature.

Alberta can well be proud of a native daughter well on her way to becoming a Canadian "Great".

### L.D.S. WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Members of the Latter Day Saints will hold a meeting in M158 next Tuesday, Feb. 26. The L.D.S. is a new club recently formed on the campus.

### Add Final Touches to Club 400

With reservations for slightly more than 350 couples already in hand, the executive of "Club 400" is swinging into action making final preparations for the outstanding "Broadway" event to be held at the Drill Hall on March 9. Rehearsals for the floor shows are rapidly rounding into shape, and a dress rehearsal is slated for about a week hence. Cigarette girls will make the rounds throughout the evening, Quigley and Shocher will kick around quips as master of ceremonies, a free-for-all "Olson and Johnson" routine is in the offing—in fact, nothing will be overlooked to make "Club 400" as stylish and polished as the snazziest night club in the land.

It is regretted that Ev Wolfe and his orchestra will not be present, as previously scheduled, but the execu-

### Committee Select War Memorial On Saturday

The War Memorial Committee, at its meeting last Saturday, Feb. 16, selected one of the war memorial proposals, but is unable to release any information concerning their choice. Their selection has been forwarded to President Robert Newton, who will present it at the next Board of Governors meeting, where the final decision will be made.

Dr. J. A. MacEachran is president of the War Memorial Committee. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar, is its secretary. Other committee members are: Mr. Justice H. G. MacDonald, Professor R. K. Gordon, Professor Reymes-King, Mr. West, Bursar, Mr. Ron Helmer, president of the Students' Union, and Mr. Ken Crockett, president of CURMA.

The four proposals from which they made a selection are as follows: a Memorial Gymnasium, suggested by the Students' Union; the Professorship of Peace Fund, introduced by F. Fish and W. Rybuse; the Alumni Association's Loan Fund; a plan for a Scholarship Fund, presented by CURMA.

### Voters Elect Arts and Science King On Friday

Elections for the King of the Arts and Science Club were in progress today, as the girls in the Arts Faculty cast their ballots, backing their favorite in the Arts Building. Voting was under the capable direction of Frank Fish. Girls in straight Arts or Household Economics had the right to vote, but those in Nursing, Commerce and the like were barred. The four Princes are Ralph Rowe, Nat Starr, Bill Brennan and Tom Ford, but neither Frank Fish nor scrutineer Lloyd Thorsley would give results as to who was the ultimate winner. The king will become known only when the "crowning" ceremony takes place at the Mardi Gras to be held in the Drill Hall Saturday night.

The balloting Friday followed closely on the heels of the introduction meeting held in the Med Building Thursday afternoon when the four candidates were presented to a chafing feminine crowd. Noticeably self-conscious, all four gave a short history of their lives and then volunteered to answer any and all questions. "What are your views?" was one which brought the quick reply, "I've got 'em, all. What did you have in mind?"

Rowe was wheeled into the room in a regatta on a wheeledbarrow. Brennan entered in boxer's togs under the catch-line, "Tighten Bill Brennan."

The introduction highlighted a strenuous week of campaigning, during which posters and comic signs of all descriptions littered the hallways of the Arts and Med Buildings. "Hitch Your Wagon to a Starr" and "You Can't A-Ford to Pass Tom by" were typical examples.

### College Fund Drive Progresses

The committee in charge of the student contributions to "All Saints" Building Fund wishes to announce that the total returns to date are \$130.00 has been obtained, and that it is intended to wind up the campaign on Sunday, March 10.

A voluntary effort on the part of the Anglican student group on the campus, this subscription is being made with a desire to assist the work of the church in this diocese. An attempt has been made to contact the Anglican students personally, but not all of the January class have been approached. Any one wishing to make a contribution is asked to do so through the S.C.M. office in the basement of Athabasca Hall at the earliest opportunity.

### Small Crowd Attends

## Nix And Helmer Give Report Wednesday on Conferences

At a general meeting held in Room 142 of the Medical Building, Wednesday afternoon, students received reports from Ernie Nix and Ron Helmer, both of whom attended important conferences recently. Ernie Nix gave an account of the activities and procedure of the World Youth Council held in London, England, last November, and Students' Union President Ron Helmer gave an outline of the decisions of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.) made in Montreal during the Christmas recess.

In his Youth Conference report, Mr. Nix stressed the importance to world understanding of such groups representing many viewpoints from all over the globe, meeting and becoming acquainted with themselves and with the regions they represent. This object is reflected by the overall policy of the World Youth Council as expressed in its published resolutions.

These resolutions urge the interchange of workers and students between countries so that each may know how the other lives. This entails national youth hostels for international travel besides the exchange of cultural ideas between educational centers. Community acceptance of all youth irrespective of nationality was stressed, along with the idea of international employment bureaus for the purpose of allowing young workers to travel and earn simultaneously. Further mingling of nationalities with the object of mutual understanding would be affected by frequent international sports meets.

Other resolutions asserted the need for strong political action for the economic advancement of youth irrespective of color, creed, nationality. Radio and press activity were urged.

**Difference in Outlook**  
In this connection Delegate Nix noted a fundamental difference in outlook between European and American delegates. The former were in favor of political action, while the latter were partly inclined to the belief that other methods were more effective. The Canadian delegation split on this issue.

Mr. Nix termed "a grave oversight" the Conference's avoidance of controversial issues such as the definition of democracy. It was felt by some, he said, that much debate was centred on phrases and ideas whose meanings were rather loose.

Explaining the organization of the conference, Mr. Nix said that invitations were sent different youth groups by the World Youth Council which was formed in Britain in 1942 by European emigres mainly, representing about thirty nations; and that a special committee examined delegates' credentials before accepting them.

**Canadians Well Represented**  
Thirteen delegates formed the Canadian group, which was one of the most representative groups there, he said. The Canadian group was instrumental in couching several of the final resolutions. Two of the Canadian delegates were from Universities, while the rest represented religious, commercial, labor and social service organizations.

The Conference elected 126 of its 445 delegates to be members of the World Youth Council, which functions along with a small executive until the next conference is called, which is to be some time before 1948. Mr. Nix is one of the members of this Council.

The speaker closed with a reference to the poor living standards of European students, whom the World Youth Council is pledged to help. He appealed for support of the I.S.S. relief drive to alleviate conditions in war-wreck universities.

### Helmer Reports on N.F.C.U.S.

President Ron Helmer, reporting on the N.F.C.U.S. Conference in Montreal, disclosed that this organization, dormant during the war years, owes its increased activity this year partly to the efforts of Alf Harper, who was Students' Union President of the University of Alberta last year. Founded in 1926 with the view to overcoming narrow sectionalism between Canadian Universities, the organization already has to its credit the staghornish of national and international exchange scholarships, reduced pre-war rail fares for Varsity students, and the Canadian Universities Press.

The three day conference went into committee to discuss, besides routine affairs of administration, coordination of campus activities, CURMA problems, student employment services, housing and student publications.

It was revealed in the discussion that the larger universities generally have some means of maintaining continuity of government by electing executives in staggered succession.

(Continued on Page 6, col. 6)

### HUSKIES-BEARS HOCKEY TILT OVER CKUA SATURDAY

A play by play broadcast of the second game of the Interspersed hockey series here on Saturday between Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears will be announced over radio station CKUA. Scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Varsity Rink on Saturday afternoon, the game will be announced by Don Warner. Ralph Weir and Al Dubensky will be commentators, and may also take a hand in the actual broadcast of the game.

The first game of the series on Friday night at 8 o'clock will not be broadcast over the radio because it conflicts with the hockey set-to between Regina and Edmonton that same evening.

### Clow Reports On Montreal Meet

The Engineering Institute of Canada Student Conference held at Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal, on Feb. 6 was a great success, according to Jim Clow, U. of A. E.S.S. president. Chairman of the conference was J. E. Armstrong, M.E.I.C. Vice-president, Engineering Institute of Canada and Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Proceedings got underway Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 9 a.m., and continued through Wednesday afternoon and evening until 10 p.m. Morning sessions were held on Thursday and Friday. Friday afternoon was spent visiting Ecole Polytechnique and McGill University.

**General Summary of Resolutions**  
1. That space be reserved in the Engineering Journal for the publication of technical news to be supplied by the students' societies.

2. That encouragement for establishment and expansion of the Engineering Memorial Fund be fostered. This fund is concerned with giving financial assistance to student members.

3. Establishment of an unemployment bureau in each of the organization's local branches in order to prepare lists of jobs available for student engineers and to encourage employers to realize the importance of students obtaining vacation employment which will further their knowledge and experience in the field which they are most concerned. This, it was decided, would be most effectively carried out if employment would take the form of progressive training from summer to summer.

4. Due to the fact that students have trouble in deciding on the selection of the most advantageous study options, courses and universities, it was resolved that a survey of all engineering colleges in Canada be conducted. This would preferably be conducted by the E.I.C. It was also recommended that identical decrees (Continued on Page 2, col. 4)

E.S.S.

### Proposes New Sports Set-up

At a special meeting of the A.G. Club last week, Professor Van Vleet discussed the proposed intramural sports set-up, and cleared up many questions concerning the idea. He said that nothing was being taken away from the present Interfac athletic program, and that the main idea behind promoting intramural scheme was to provide athletic entertainment for a larger number of students. At present, between two and three hundred men are taking part in sports activity on the campus. That means that some seven hundred or so males at U. of A. are not engaged in any form of sport.

The new program will provide opportunities for all physically fit to learn and participate in games of all sorts. Intramural athletics will develop more players and teams, increase the number of sports, and stimulate interest and knowledge of games. When a student leaves the university, he will carry with him enough knowledge about a game so that he can play it the rest of his life. A properly organized intramural program will provide recruits for Interfac and possibly Interspersed competition.

# Wauneita Formal Banquet at Cafeteria Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.



## Engineers Plan Big Shenanigans; Elections Monday

The Engineers' year will rise to its climatic finale on Monday, the 25th, as the renowned election parade explodes into action—the fuse is set to go off at 11:00. The Engineers' Parade, with its ribaldry and rumpus, represents the culmination of the campaigns for E.S.S. executive positions. If the parade attracts as much attention on the campus as it did last year, it will fulfill the expectations of the chief entrepreneurs—Gordon Hildred, Gordon McGuffin and Bob Cook. Banners, bugles, hair shirts and hoarse horns will all be there in resounding array.

Election speeches are to feature the latest in humor and propaganda—these will be heard in Med 142 on Friday. On Monday afternoon, following the parade, the ballot boxes will be on the nob in Arts for the Engineers' votes.

Monday evening features the annual Engineers' banquet at the Mac. The affair will run true to form, and among other things, it may be said: "None shall hunger."

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## Dr. Morrison Explains Relation Between Science and Philosophy

By J. L. Morrison

(The Chairman of the student committee of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers has asked me to write on the relation between science and philosophy.)

In our high school courses in Saskatchewan in the late 'twenties, our history textbook "covered" history up to 1910 and then left two or three pages for the World War and the 'twenties. I felt I was born thirty years too late, and had missed the most interesting parts of history. "Nothing happened now," so I thought. Since then I have caught up on my history, and, perhaps to save a few science students some of the pain of this catching-up business, I will introduce the question: "Should a science student study philosophy?"

Someone once said that a landlady interviewing a prospective boarder asks him many unimportant questions, but neglects the essential one, "What is your philosophy?" Whether we are conscious of it or not, all of us have a philosophy. For our philosophy is our world-outlook—our own generalization of what the universe, including man, is about.

Why is a scientist writing on philosophy? Usually philosophy is considered the domain of arts men and women. Yet today science itself is being affected by philosophy. How many science students realize that the scientific method implies a definite world-outlook, that the physicists, chemists and engineers tend to consider the world a machine, while the biologists and geologists consider the world more as a process. But there are a few scientists who

will exclude areas of the universe from the perusal of the scientific method. The only question consistently raised is that of difficulty—"too many variables" they say.

Fundamentally, science points to a unity in nature. Thus Einstein's contribution was to show the interdependence of space, time and matter. To say the world is a machine is only partly correct; to say the world is only some mental force is also only partly correct. The unification of these apparently contradictory "ideas" about the world is in the process of being achieved. For the progress of science points towards a greater unification and interdependence of all parts of the world.

#### Scientific Method

The general application of the scientific method to the problems of our struggle with nature is of recent growth. The scientist studies nature with a tool, the scientific method. However, man has been in contact with nature for a long time; and we are not going to be so presumptuous as to assume that no understanding of nature was possible until we scientists came along some two or three hundred years ago. In fact, our present understanding of nature is only adequate at the level of dead matter. Our society puts a premium on such knowledge, and as a consequence we have large numbers of physical scientists. The science of living matter is not so urgent to our society as yet. Also it is more difficult. In fact, many of the tools for the study of living matter are yet to be discovered. Just look around to see the dearth of students taking masters degrees in zoology, botany or entomology. Their day is coming.

**A Scientist and Philosophy**  
What has all this to do with a scientist studying philosophy? The history of philosophy is the history of man's understanding of the world. And the philosophers generalized such understanding, while the scientists worked on details about the world. Philosophers see the woods as a whole, while scientists investigate the individual trees. Both make mistakes, and experience is the corrective for both. A conscious philosophy is more and more becoming a necessity to the scientist, so that he may get a perspective of his work—how it fits into the whole scheme of the world—as science closes the gaps between its various branches.

**Diversity of Opinions**  
When you first attempt to study philosophy you will be struck by the diversity of opinions among the philosophers, and you may give up in disgust. Or you may be like the college student who "plummed" for one philosophy which taught him that nothing in the world exists but his own ideas, so he determined to abolish war, misery and unemployment by committing suicide. Fortunately he reconsidered and revised his philosophy. A close examination of the diverse opinions of philosophers shows a few fundamental agreements. Actually, much more important than the answers the philosophers have given us are the questions they have asked. No one would get much support in Canada if he claimed the earth was flat or that the sun revolves around the earth. This question is unimportant today. Yet it was a very important question for a long time in man's history. The question, "What are time and space?" are still very much on the

## Criticizes Guest Editorial

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

One of our professors in last week's guest editorial stated that "student activities must cease to be a full-time occupation, and all except studying must be reduced to their proper place as recreation." Something has been said lately about professors inspiring students. It is more important that the students should inspire the professors. They could do this if they came to classes with their work prepared; the instructor would not then have the frustrated feeling of talking in a vacuum.

We draw several conclusions from his statement:

1. There must be some unknown activity of gigantic size which is occupying the students' time this year. They are not studying (it is said), and if we are to believe several executives on the campus, they are definitely not spending their time on student affairs. What in heaven's name, are they doing?

2. The students are a shameless, spineless lot if they take such comments lying down. Not a word has reached the public ear taking exception to the statement. So the instructors have the frustrated feeling of talking in a vacuum! After hearing no challenges from the students, I must, with disappointment and regret, agree.

3. Several of the faculty would be quite content to wait patiently until the students, one at a time or all at once, rose and protested loudly and vigorously against the passive, unprogressive, and (we agree with The Gateway) uninspired leadership in many fields of academic and student life on the campus, at which time this same several would be the first to cry that the students were rowdy, out of hand, irresponsible, and long past due for a severe dose of discipline.

D. SANDERSON.

## E.S.S. Report

(Continued from Page 1)

be given graduates of similar courses.

5. If subjects known as "humanities," i.e., subjects concerned chiefly with industry and community leadership, were included in the curriculum, graduates would be in better positions to accept the responsibilities of community leadership which they are increasingly being called upon to face. The proportion of time between technical and non-technical subjects must be left to the discretion of educational authorities, but a balanced training is a commendable goal.

6. Establishment of technical institutes to train craftsmen for industry and for small private businesses. A partial or full high school course as a prerequisite would be necessary.

7. Encouragement be given to all universities to make their teaching appointments as attractive as possible to outstanding engineers through facilities for research, consultation, practical work, and increased remuneration, particularly the latter.

8. That the government finance a graduate school of engineering of the highest calibre to work in conjunction with the national research council.

The full implications of Einstein's conceptions are yet to come. The question of the evolution of living matter is also on the agenda today. It wasn't a question a thousand years ago. There are sciences yet to be discovered; and these sciences will affect philosophy.

Whether we realize it or not, we are in the midst of a rapidly changing world—and I believe we are missing a lot—we are actually less free, if we don't know what is happening about us! Science is moving fast, too—and it is the science students of today who will be asked to answer many of the most important questions of tomorrow. Examine your own philosophy consciously—you have one!

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## Letters to The Editor . . .

### Nix More Important

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

We were glad to read in an obscure corner of the February 15th issue of your estimable paper that arrangements have at last been made to have Mr. Ernie Nix address a meeting of students on the subject of his trip to the World Youth Conference. Since Mr. Nix's return to Edmonton on December 24th, many students have expressed great desire to hear such a talk, and it is known that Mr. Nix has himself been anxious to report to the students whom he represented at London. Yet the Students' Council has dilly-dallied for a month and a half before making arrangements for such a meeting. In the interval, groups in Saskatoon, as well as Edmonton youth groups, have shown sufficient interest to arrange special meetings to hear Mr. Nix, while interest on the Alberta campus died, killed by the inefficiency of the Students' Council.

Mr. Editor, we have noted with interest and approval your invitations of student opinion and criticism of your paper. However, now that we have observed the reception recently accorded two such letters, it is with some trepidation that we venture to question The Gateway's attitude toward Mr. Nix's address.

Mr. Nix's selection as a delegate to the World Youth Conference was apparently deserving of a banner headline, as well as an editorial, in your issue of October 12th. Does not his report, then, merit more than a one line announcement among the "Schedule Highlights of the Coming Week"? Can the facts that the "Yearbook is to be available in May," or that "Two Floor Shows will feature in Entertainment at Club 400 March 9," possibly be of as much significance to the student body at this time as an adequate advertisement of such an important address on February 20th? Copy deadlines could not have been the obstacle, since material submitted at the same time as an announcement of Mr. Nix's address received space in your paper.

Notice in the Fencepost, which frequently gets into general circulation only Wednesday morning, is neither adequate nor is it in time.

Yours truly,  
D. R. McCALLA,  
M. M. OSTREICH,  
K. TROUT.

P.S.—If we have been guilty of misuse of any words in the above letter, we should be most grateful to be corrected.

### McLeod Club Set For 'Mac' Banquet; Alumni to Attend

The McLeod Club's annual social event of the year will take the form of a banquet and dance to be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Feb. 27. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m., and at 9 o'clock the gentlemen guests will be waiting, we hope, and the dance will begin. Winners of the song and great inter-club competition will be honored on this occasion. Invitations have been sent to alumni members, and it is hoped that there will be a good representation. The patronesses will be Mrs. McGugan, Hon. president of the club, Miss McCulla and Miss Peters. The committee handling the arrangements for the dance consists of Eleanor Sheldon, Lucy Gainer and Muriel Sweetnam. The efforts of this committee, if the dance programs are any criterion, should make for a most enjoyable evening.

#### LOST

Small Lady's Gold Watch lost on campus night of Engineers' Ball, Feb. 1st. Has gold link bracelet and word "Norwood" engraved on back. Finder please contact Mary Huston at 32708, or Gateway Office.

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### Visit

### Also Criticizes Guest Editorial

Mr. Editor:

Universities are popularly considered as centres for education. It is the dream of many people that they or their children will have the opportunity to participate in all those things of Varsity life that contribute to a balanced education.

But the modern trend seems to be a process of degrading universities to the status of technical schools. Many professors revere the textbook as the almighty last word in education and emphatically reject the idea that drama, sports, social life and other extra-curricular activities have any educational value. With this in mind, they would insist on a more rigid academic selection of students. By why should the cultural and scientific resources of the University be limited to the brilliant minority? Why could the university courses not be so adjusted that the brilliant are not held down to the pace of the average students?

It is frequently assumed that universities foster freedom of thought. But is this assumption correct when university policy successfully muzzles the expression of student initiative? Under such regimentation how can we expect to share intelligently in the shaping of the future?

Guiding student development is indeed a highly responsible task. For it we require men of vision with qualities of leadership and tolerance. There should be no place in universities for condescending bigoted stupidity.

Whither Universities!  
HOWARD FREDDEEN.

Ed. Note: This letter was received after the editorial was written and after we received Mr. Sanderson's letter.

### AG GRADUATION BANQUET AT THE MAC

President Bud McGinnis announced this week that the Ag Graduation Banquet would be staged at the Macdonald Hotel on March 21, at 7:30 p.m. One hundred and fifty tickets are available, and will go on sale early in March.

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## Dancing and Entertainment Enjoyed by Seniors at Prom

"Our World Tomorrow" was the theme of the annual semi-formal dance held by the Senior Class last Friday in the ball-room of the Macdonald Hotel.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra and soft lights provided a pleasant atmosphere for the 200 couples who were there. Girls wore simple, colorful dance dresses, adorned by corsages of all sorts.

Decorations followed the theme. The entrance to the ballroom was marked with a sign "Senior", in glittering letters. Behind the orchestra, a large impressive backdrop bore the words, "Our World Tomorrow", while smaller scrolls representing each faculty decorated the walls. These included the House Ec. poster, highlighted with a large tin can and can-opener. The law poster gave the proper feeling of respect with a shotgun and pair of handcuffs drawn in bold lines.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Lt. Col. Warren and Mrs. Warren, Dr. W. G. Hardy, hon. president of the Senior class, and Mrs. Hardy, and Miss Hazel McIntyre.

The dance was arranged by the Senior class executive: Gunner Campbell, president; Mary MacDonell, vice-president; Mackenzie Corkum, sec.-treas.; Don Groves, Jeanne Smeltzer, and Jack Houlgate, executive.

A novel entertainment at intermission was provided by a magician, Mr. Frank Herman, who performed tricks with cards, rabbits, and kept up a continual stream of jokes and chatter to add to his performance. Main part of the act came when the magician caused the money borrowed from Stan Deakin and Union Treasurer Dave Bentley to disappear, and then reappear when he cut open

a lemon which had been approved by the audience as being "strictly on the level".

The last half-hour of the dance was broadcast over CKUA. Members of the executive, as well as couples on the dance floor, were called over to the mike to give comments.

Afterwards, almost everyone dropped in at the Esquire Grill which, by special arrangement, remained open until 1:30 a.m. to accommodate the Seniors.

This added the finishing touch to the dance, not only one of the best of the year, but also the last formal for the Seniors until graduation. Feeling a little sad about this, they consoled themselves with thinking of tomorrow with this Dedication to the Future: "We pass from a world of war and strife to a world of peace, unity, and co-operation—our world of tomorrow."

### WAUNEITA DINNER

#### NEXT TUESDAY

Wauneitas are getting ready for their formal dinner at the cafeteria next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. All girls attending Varsity, as well as alumnae and faculty wives, are invited. There will be entertainment as well as a banquet, and arrangements are being made by the Wauneita executive.

## Traditions of the Canadian Campus

### A CUP Survey

Have you had a ghost in the Engineering Building or a cow in the campus bell tower? Do you welcome your Frosh in African costume or cherish fond memories of a stream called the Taddle? If you haven't or don't, some other Canadian Campus has or does. Young as the Canadian campus is compared to its European forebears, it has traditions and legends of its own.

Manitoba is justly proud of their myth of the Engineer's ghost. The ghost is supposed to be the spirit of an Engineering professor's wife who died after a dance in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at Fort Garry. In the best Anne Boleyn tradition she is reported to wander up and down the "drafty corridors" wailing and wringing her hands. But alas, she has never been seen, and seems to confine her nocturnal wanderings to the nights when the Engineering Building is closed. Though no one has heard her wail, Manitoba students declare that she has the voice of a young woman.

There really was a cow in the campus bell tower at the University of Toronto many years ago in the days when Chancellor Cody was an undergraduate. The cow belonged to the University College steward who pastured it on the back campus and one night he was awakened by the tolling of the bell only to discover that the undergraduates had somehow enticed the cow into the bell tower and tied the rope to its horns. The bell was silenced easily enough, but the real problem was getting the cow out of the tower. The cow stubbornly refused to go down the stairs. Finally planks were laid from landing to landing and the cow was shoved down, presumably with more difficulty than she had been pulled up.

For years the incident has continued to reappear in Campus Cuts (a daily column in The Varsity), and reminiscences of days gone by, that and the tales of the meandering Taddle, now replaced by the Hart House Pool, where Freshmen were dunked in season. The best known tradition at the

University of Saskatchewan dates from the days when the campus was suffering an acute woman-power shortage. In those early days there were only fifteen girls attending the university, and these banded together in a club known as the Pente Kai Deka, meaning five and ten. Now each fall the freshmen automatically become members, and are adopted by their senior co-ed sisters in the club. Then they are introduced to the campus eds at the annual Stag-Stageette Dance.

The University of Western Ontario has its share of legends and traditions too. In the time-honored manner of hazing the bewildered Frosh upper classmen sell them season tickets for reserved seats in the library—the same bewildered Frosh soon learn to call the office of the Gazette "Little Hell". Western also boasts a ghost which inhabits the attic of Huron College, Theological Affiliate and official men's residence. And it's the Huron College Frosh at Western who traditionally dress in African skirt costumes once sent to the college by a missionary, and battle with African clubs.

The cairn on the main wall at the University of British Columbia is evidence of their proudest tradition. The university was originally situated in the "Fairview Shack," though before World War I construction was begun at the present Point Grey site. During the war the work was halted and in 1923 nothing further had been accomplished. In protest the students staged a great trek through Vancouver and out to the deserted university site. The resulting publicity forced the construction of two permanent and many semi-permanent buildings. The rocks gathered on this famous trek were piled on the mall to form a cairn and the names of those who had participated were inscribed on a roll set into the cairn. This student triumph has been celebrated every year since in a "Cairn Ceremony" held around the venerated cairn.

### OUTDOOR CLUB NOTICE

Any members who wish to take part with the Outdoor Club in the Edmonton Winter Carnival parade are asked to be at the Parliament Buildings at 2:30, Saturday, Feb. 23.

### What Do You Think?

## WHITHER UNIVERSITIES?

Why Are You Here?

## Chemists Gather For Yearly Fete Next Thursday

The Chem Club will hold forth at their yearly dinner and dance next Thursday evening. Time of starting is 6:30 p.m., place is the Corona Hotel. At the banquet, toast to the University is being proposed by Val Kudryk, responded to by Dr. J. L. Morrison. Walf Hahn is proposing the toast to the department, Dr. O. J. Walker replying. Toast to the graduating class will be given by George Semeluk. Tony Thorne is answerin.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra will play for the dance afterwards, attended by about 50 chemists and their friends. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison will be the patrons.

Skits and chemical displays are also going to be on hand. Arrangements are being handled by the Chem Club executive: President, Dorothy Cogges; vice-president, Val Kudryk; secretary, Gerald Fasnman; and the social committee headed by Beth Weir.

## Lawyers to Hold Annual Banquet

The Law Club will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Macdonald Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Guests will be the Supreme Court Justices, the Attorney General, the Law Faculty and students. Dr. John Macdonald, Dean of Arts and Science, will be the guest speaker. First year Law students will present a skit. Since this is the first banquet held since 1942, it promises to be a very special occasion for all U. of A. Law students.

"What Do You Consider to be the Function of a University?" The opinions expressed are not spontaneous, but have been requested by The Gateway as part of a plan to stimulate thought and discussion on this subject in the student body.

By Dr. Robert Newton  
President, University of Alberta

The function of a university is education. That seems plain enough, but not everyone stays to consider the meaning of education. To educate is to bring up, to develop character and mental powers. This cannot be accomplished by formal instruction alone. A good definition of a university is, "a society of teachers and scholars united in the search for knowledge." The student must co-operate actively in exploring "the great ocean of truth". He will soon find that his own discoveries mean more to him than any second-hand knowledge possibly can.

A university, then, must provide the tools for self-development, and staff competent to instruct in their use.

First among these tools is a good library. A man who has read widely and knows where to find things will meet few situations in which he cannot derive help from the experience of someone who has gone before. A student should therefore learn to find his way among books.

Second, a university must offer formal instruction in a sufficient number of program patterns to meet the reasonable needs of all its students. Some specialization is inevitable, as no one can master all knowledge. But to mastery of a limited field should be added some knowledge of the world as a whole. A university graduate should be a developed human being, hence needs some acquaintance with the humanities. He goes out into a world dominated by science and technology, hence should be familiar with the main principles of physical science. He is expected to be a good citizen, hence cannot afford to neglect the social sciences. Curriculum building is therefore among the university's heaviest responsibilities.

Third, students should be encouraged to develop physical fitness and a healthy outlook, civic consciousness and responsibility, the habit of justice and fair dealing, interest in and appreciation of art, music and drama. In this third group, main responsibility rests upon the students themselves, individually and through campus organizations of their choice.

Finally, a university owes a duty to the world, to add to the store of knowledge, and to speak out plainly on issues in which it can do so authoritatively.

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RIALTO—One week starting Friday, "Because of Him."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart, East Side Kids; also Linda Darnell in "Sweet and Low Down." Wed., Thurs., Friday, "I Was Faithful," starring Ronald Coleman and Kay Frances; also "Ragged Angels."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis; also "Wells Fargo Days." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Spitfire," with Leslie Howard; also Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien and Edward G. Robinson. One week starting Monday, "Kitty," with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Frontier Gal," with Yvonne De Carlo and Don Cameron; also "That's the Spirit," with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Road to Morocco," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour; also "The North Star," with Walter Huston and Anne Baxter.

DREAMLAND — Fri., Sat., "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; also Randolph Scott in "China Sky." Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Song of Bernadette," with Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford; also "River Boat Rhythm."

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Laura," with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews; also "Take it Big," with Jack Haley and Harriet Hilliard. Mon., Tues., Wed., in technicolor, "A Thousand and One Nights," with Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Cornel Wilde; also "Dangerous Passage."

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Out of This World," starring Eddie Bracken and Diana Lynn. Mon., Tues., "Guest in the House," starring Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy. Wed., Thurs., Fred MacMurray in "Captain Eddie."

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Up Goes Maisie," with Ann Southern and George Murphy; also Chester Morris in "Close Call for Boston Blackie." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Why Girls Leave Home," with Pamela Blake and Lola Lane; also James Mason in "Hotel Reserve."

## Culture Vultures to Romp At Mardi Gras Saturday

### Costumes to Show Originality

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the newly-formed Arts and Science Club will present its first social function in the form of a dance, the "Mardi Gras." The dance is to be held in the Drill Hall, which will be appropriately decorated. It should be noted that the Mardi Gras will be open to all University students, and not merely members of the Arts and Science faculty. The only resemblance to a House Dance is the fact that it will be a strictly stag and stageette affair.

The dance is to be a masquerade, in keeping with the Mardis Gras

theme. Costumes will be compulsory, but need not be lavish. Originality is the main idea, and there is no necessity to go to a great deal of expense. Prizes will be presented to the boy and girl, who in the opinion of the judges have the best and most original costumes.

One of the main features of the evening will be the crowning of the King of the Mardi Gras. Several contestants will be entered by various groups around the campus, and the voting, to be done by the girls belonging to the A.S.C., will be done a few days before the dance.

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C—Girl's mix-match wool cardigan jacket in red, green, brown or blue with contrasting piping. **\$10.95**  
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D—Relax-able slacks of warm wools or study cotton corduroys. Checks and plain colors, dark, light or bright, as you want them! Sizes 14 to 20. **\$5.95 to \$7.95**  
—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

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## THE GATEWAY



Published each Friday throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

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## A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## IV.—The Government

Our government has so far found itself unable to grant to the University the funds which must be had to maintain the University even at its present level. For a government, which was predominantly interested in education, this has been indeed difficult to understand. It has indicated a failure on the part of the members of the legislature to appreciate the utter necessity and importance of the University to the people of the province.

If the University does not receive more financial assistance it will be forced to close its doors to many students.

The government has so far failed miserably to provide any of the permanent buildings recently made so essential in the progress of this University. This short-sighted view will prove crippling to the province. We need only look on both sides to see B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba making plans to go ahead. If the government pursues its present penny-pinching policy, the University may not have to close its doors after all; the students will be going to some other university anyway.

It is our earnest wish that during the present sitting of the house, the members will consider with a greater degree of understanding the proposal for expanded facilities.

## V.—The Students

Alberta students are unique. You can't get them mad, enthused, excited, disgusted, or even interested—about anything.

Some say it is because they are sat upon too hard and too often. Still, they take it and apparently like it. At least they make no complaint. The January class showed the only enthusiasm thus far this year. Of course, they were so new that the older students had not had time to show them how to take things lying down. And there are many other directions in which the same enthusiasm could be diverted with greater benefit to the University.

Students should be alert, and vitally interested in what goes on around them. They should be sufficiently interested to have an opinion, an opinion which is worthy of their verbal or written support, on the many matters which concern them as students or as citizens.

Alberta's students just don't seem to be built that way. You could slander them and they'd love it. There are too few like Mr. Fredeen and Mr. Rix; men who have something to say and the courage to say it, not behind anyone's back. The University could do with more like them.

## DR. NEWTON GIVES STATEMENT ON OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
 In your leading article of Feb. 15, referring to the Political Science Club meeting of the previous week, you ask for "a public statement regarding the invitation of non-students to university meetings."

When a student organization posts notices on the University's public notice board at the corner of 89th Avenue and 112th Street, or in other places around the city, inviting the general public to one of their meetings, that makes the meeting in

question a public meeting. The Board of Governors has not authorized the use of university rooms for public meetings, by either staff or student organizations, except in certain specified cases when arrangements are made in advance through the President. This is a general statement of policy, and has no special reference to meetings at which political leaders appear.

On the same page as your article you publish a letter from Jim Spillios which states, "The purpose of the Political Science Club is to

engage Canadian political leaders and speakers for talks to the students of the University..." This purpose I can heartily support. There is also no objection to individual students bringing non-student friends to meetings of this or any other student organization whose bylaws permit visitors. But this is a different matter from advertising the meetings as open to the general public.

Yours sincerely,

R. NEWTON,  
 President.

February 16, 1946.

News and Views  
From Other U's

## CBC TO BROADCAST STUDENT PROGRAMS TO SOUTH AMERICA

Following a Christmas broadcast made by McGill students for the International Service of the CBC, plans were announced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to produce a series of student broadcasts which will originate from the major Canadian camps for Caribbean and South American listeners. The next four of these broadcasts will originate from McGill, Toronto, Dalhousie and Manitoba Universities. The Christmas broadcasts, a thirty-minute edition of the Canadian "Spotlight," was the initial attempt at such a series. The CBC thought that the program was sufficiently successful to warrant a much more elaborate schedule for the interchange of intellectual and cultural activity between the Caribbean, South America and Canada. Consequently, special periods have been reserved for airing programs which will fulfill this aim. Canadian Spotlight student editor No. 2 will originate from Toronto and will consist of interrogation and impressions, messages and music.

## HUGGINS, NOTED UROLOGIST, ACCEPTS POST AT HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

America's top urological surgeon and recognized leader in cancer research, Dr. Charles Huggins, recently accepted the invitation of the Johns Hopkins University to assume a full-time post at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and Hospital. In his full-time capacity as Director of the Department of Urology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Huggins will also be Professor of Urological Surgery for the Medical School and Chief Urological Surgeon at the Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Huggins is a graduate of Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S. and has been Professor of Urological Surgery at the University of Chicago since 1927.

For his research into cancer and its urological aspects, Dr. Huggins was awarded the National Academy of Sciences' most coveted award, the Charles L. Mayer Award, and for his discovery of a chemical test to detect the presence of cancer he was awarded the Katherine Judd prize for the "most outstanding work in cancer" during 1942.

## CHISHOLM SAYS FEW FIT FOR COLLEGE

"Only a few people are now fit to go to university," said Maj.-Gen. G. Brock Chisholm, Deputy Minister of Health, in an address to the Jewish Young People's League at Ottawa on February 1.

He claimed that many young people now come to university with erroneous ideas that have been authoritatively imposed on them during their primary education. This is a result of the low salaries paid in Canada to teachers, and prevents enough "mature, intelligent, well-educated people" from entering a profession. "A university should be a place where people are free to think in all directions," he concluded, "only if it is kept so can it function properly."

## WOMEN ENGINEERS AT U. OF TORONTO BARRED FROM OWN MEETINGS

The seventeen girls enrolled in Engineering at the University of Toronto this year are being regularly turned away from departmental club meetings held at Hart House because of the "no women" clause, rooted in the deed of gift by which Hart House became the property of the University. Most of the meetings of the Engineering Institute are held in Hart House due to the decided financial advantages to be gained, but Hart House was donated to the University of Toronto as a building for the use of men only.

Due to the same unfortunate circumstances, the girls who graduated last year in Engineering were unable to attend their own graduation banquet.

## QUEEN'S COURT FINES STUDENTS

Twenty Queen's University science men were convicted of entering Goodwin House, a women's residence, earlier in the term. The students were tried by the court of the Alma Mater Society and fined five dollars each.

On the night of January 25, following a class party of senior science men, some of the senior engineers broke into the women's residence, causing a commotion which summoned the dean to the aid of her charges. At first the dean of women wanted a more severe penalty, but after consideration and a plea from the women residents, she asked for leniency. Actually, only seven people were summoned after the entrance of the House, but thirteen fellow students declared that it was only fair that they stand by their friends who were in trouble.

## UBC VETS TO USE CONVERTED HUTS

The conversion of army huts and plans for the building of 100 perforated houses is how the UBC Canadian Legion Housing Committee is attacking their veteran students' housing problem.

Each army hut will be split up into units of three rooms, providing homes for eight married veterans and their families. The pre-fabricated house also for married veterans, built near the campus, will consist of four rooms and rent for \$20.00 a month.

UBC is the only university assuming the responsibility for providing room and board for its returned students.

## AJAX STUDENTS STAGE SITDOWN

Sixty students of the Ajax Engineering School, University of Toronto, staged a sitdown strike in protest over "slow bus service" between Toronto and the 26 mile distant Ajax division.

The strike resulted in the withdrawal of a tractor-trailer type of vehicle from the run. "Desperate equipment conditions have forced us to use an under-powered tractor with an uncomfortable trailer," a company official of Grey Coach Lines explained.

Surely Alberta's students can not be as apathetic or as little interested in the University as they pretend to be. Surely among the three thousand there are some with voices loud and strong enough to speak what they think. Surely there are some with spirit enough to dare to think. Why the meek silence? The people on this campus have as much enthusiasm and initiative and resourcefulness as a school of fish.

## SHIFTING SANDS

About 150 years ago Cowper said that he "mourned the pride and avarice that makes man a wolf to man." He might well have been speaking of the "civilized Christians" of today. In this "brave new world" of ours, authorities are agreed that only the Brotherhood of Man can save us. Politicians spout the theory; ministers of the churches passionately implore us to make the Golden Rule a vital and living force; meanwhile the "brothers of the world" act like animals.

At this very moment people in Europe are starving. This week a minister, in the City of Edmonton, stated that it is estimated that one billion people are doomed to starvation unless something can be done for them at once. He proceeded to illustrate this point with starting clarity. Motioning to his congregation, he explained that one billions means half the people of the world. He pointed out that if the congregation before him represented the devastated countries of Europe, then the seats on the left hand side of the church would soon be empty, because those who filled them now would have starved to death.

What are the "brothers of the world" doing about all this? Officially, various governments are making agreements and pledges. They state emphatically that they will do all that it is possible for them to do. We are hardly in a position to know whether they are doing all that they might do; but we can question some of the steps being taken. One rather bewildering action recently taken by our own government is the return to Europe of prisoners of war. These thousands more mouths must be fed in an already undernourished Europe, while plenty "rages" over the North American

continent.

Democratic governments cannot too flagrantly defy the wishes of the people they represent, and so to satisfy the American appetite for the spoils of peace, the U.S. government lost no time in removing war-time restrictions. In a very generous effort to do all that possibly can be done to meet European needs, the American Government feels that it may have to reimpose meat rationing. If this is done, Americans will get four pounds less meat per year; dropping the consumption of meat from 155 pounds to 151. While an American eats 151 pounds of meat per year, he sends four pounds to his European brother! Of course, this fine generosity cannot be instituted too rashly. American Senator Hugh Butler warns that his nation's "health and diet must be protected." Secretary Anderson says, "No one can predict now whether the shipments can be fully made, but the outlook is not encouraging."

This "brotherly love" was recently expressed in a local newspaper in the following manner, "butter is an essential food for children and adolescents. . . Mr. Ilsley has announced that the United Kingdom has reduced its butter ration to two ounces a week, but he neglected to say that the United Kingdom has also a ration of four ounces of margarine a week, which really makes their rations six ounces to our four." What this reader neglected to consider was that margarine is a very poor substitute for butter in terms of nourishment, and also that milk is available in unlimited quantities in Canada. Britain's milk ration has just been raised to two and a half pints per week.

Apparently "brotherly love" is confined to looking after ourselves first.

... by JACK RONSON

## Canadians Would Sacrifice Some National Sovereignty For World Organization

A CUP Feature  
Conducted by the Queen's Journal

Sacrifice of some of Canada's national sovereignty in favor of a world-wide peace body is supported by a large majority of university students across the Dominion.

This was learned during the latest Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion survey. Over 2,400 students at eight universities were asked the following question, with the results as indicated:

Do you feel that Canada should be willing to sacrifice some national sovereignty to an armed world organization?

Yes 69.7%  
 No 21.1%  
 Undecided 9.2%

Queen's University was unique in its feeling that the Dominion should not make such a move; only 39 percent answered affirmatively. At U. of British Columbia, however the opposite was true: 87 percent polled in the affirmative.

Students at the 11,000-strong U. of Toronto voiced objection to use of the word "armed" in the question, but felt that such a policy was generally desirable.

Greatest faculty support anywhere in the country came from U. of Alberta, where 92 percent of the Education faculty voted "Yes". The remaining eight percent were undecided.

A comparatively high number of pollees at U. of Western Ontario and McGill University was unable to reach any decision, both the Western Gazette and McGill Daily finding that 16 percent of their undergraduates were undecided. Some Western students claimed the query was poorly worded.

Only one percent of U. of Saskatchewan and U. of New Brunswick's students were approached; but in each case the result was affirmative. Some 75 percent at Saskatchewan and 60 percent at U.N.B. were in that category.

## THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

... by PETER GAY

Secretary Ickes' resignation has placed President Truman in a most awkward position: liberals who have wished Truman success and have supported his progressive legislative program are now strongly opposing the President's stand.

Harold Ickes can be called one of the best Secretaries of the Interior in U.S. history. He has many enemies, more than most liberals, because his biting wit and hard-hitting invective lash out frequently. But he was a conscientious, capable and scrupulously honest public servant. He resigned, in the final analysis, because President Truman had doubted his word.

Add to this the fact that the Pauley nomination was a most unfortunate one—it is only too well-known that the wealthy oil man is slated to become Secretary of the Navy when Forrestal resigns, and there is nothing in Pauley's record to make us consider him qualified for such a high position. In forcing Ickes' resignation and nominating such men as Pauley and "Laughing Boy" Allen, President Truman has weakened the cause of good government. But the nominations have done something else—they have provided the Republicans with an ideal campaign issue for '46, and possibly '48. Labor, already disgruntled with the Administration, is sure to dislike the curt treatment their staunch friend Ickes received at the hands of the President.

Liberals, unhappy after President Roosevelt's death, will feel more strongly than before that the present Administration cannot be relied upon to lead the United States in a progressive direction.

What will happen? The creation of a third party, while not too likely, is an ever-present possibility. A strong labor party, supported by independent liberals, could quite conceivably emerge out of the present confusion. The Democratic Party is deeply split, conservative elements (men such as George Eastland) bear the same label as liberals (such as Wagner and Wallace).

The same thing is true of the Republican Party, although here the split is not so pronounced. But still, both Taft and Morse, men with completely different outlooks, belong to the same party.

The merger of a third party would undoubtedly speed the realignment that would place the conservatives in one party and the liberals in the other. But let us remember that this is speculation—our immediate concern is with the present political situation and with the steady deterioration of quality among top personnel. Something will have to be done by vocal citizens to stop this trend—high government positions are more important today than they ever were; they should not be used to pay off political debts.

## A Course on Sex and Marriage?

## Campus Poll

Conducted by Frank Fish

In the last issue of the Reader's Digest there was an interesting article about a course being offered at the University of California on the problems of sex and marriage. The article mentioned that the students had voted overwhelmingly in favor of such a course at that university, and your poll has found that the students at this university are also very much in favor of such a course being taught here. The first question was:

The University of California offers a course on sex and marriage. Do you think such a course should be taught at this university?

The results on this question were:

Yes 84%  
 No 11%  
 Undecided 5%

On breaking down the figures, we see that the women on the campus oppose the scheme more than the men, with the following results:

Women. Men.  
 Yes 73% 90%  
 No 19% 5%  
 Undecided 8% 5%

A second question was then asked: those who favored the course being taught:

Should such a course be co-educational, and open to all students?

Again, a large majority answered in the affirmative, the results being:

Yes 78%  
 No 17%  
 Undecided 5%

This time there was no significant difference of opinion between the men and women, but the breakdown

showed veterans opposing a co-educational course more than the other students. The CURMA crowd gave us the following figures:

Yes 69%  
 No 23%  
 Undecided 8%

It seems apparent to this writer that some of the fellows are reluctant to give up the old "bull session" type of discussion. After some participation in same, I can't say I really blame them.

One thing which all the observers mentioned as rather significant, and which is even more so because they all mentioned it, is the fact that almost everybody felt that such instruction should be the responsibility of the schools, and that training in sexual matters should begin early in life, long before the university age had been reached.

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**THE NAVAL COLLAR:** When sailors favoured pipeclay as a mark of their distinctive occupation, the tar and grease applied to keep the pipeclay stiff soiled the jumper—so colourful "Jack Tar" wore a wide collar. In 1857, the addition of three rows of white tape was authorized—and contrary to popular belief are not symbolic of three great British naval victories. The reason remains unknown.

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MILD or MEDIUM  
 CORK TIP—PLAIN END

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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## MADMOISELLE REQUESTS

Mademoiselle magazine has announced its annual short story contest for women undergraduates. An award of \$250.00 is offered for the winning story which should be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. The story will be published in the August 1946 issue of Mademoiselle, and should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each one published.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946, and manuscripts must be clearly marked with the author's name and address, type-written, double spaced and addressed to:

College Fiction Contest,  
Mademoiselle,  
122 East 42nd Street,  
New York 17, New York.  
Mademoiselle reserves the right to

purchase any story other than prize winners at regular publication rates. No responsibility will be assumed by Mademoiselle for the loss of a submitted manuscript. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### HOME

Christmas is a festival of the home. It is right that we should remember those who, this year, must spend it away from home.

In the animal world, man represents the triumph of mind over matter, where woman represents the triumph of matter over mind.—Oscar Wilde.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo.

## -: COLLEGE QUIZZ :-

CLUB 400

- When the Harem dancers appear, you should:
  - Scare 'em.
  - Snare 'em.
  - Bare 'em.
- A cigarette girl appears. You should:
  - Tell her that you have never seen anything so round, so firm, so fully packed.
  - Give her a hot foot.
  - Tell her to blow.
- You are dancing with the girl of your dreams and the music stops. You should:
  - Blame it on the Russian spies.
  - Press on regardless.
  - Unhand your partner.
- The ice act is in progress. You should:
  - Start a heat wave with your girl friend.
  - Get out your Muskox equipment.
  - Don't let on that you're a cheap skate.
- The waiter serves your table. You should:
  - Ask for caviar from a virgin sturgeon.
  - Not ask foolish questions.
  - Ask him if he's a Russian spy.
- Shooter is telling a joke—joke that is. You should:
  - Laugh like hell—hell that is.
  - Ask Dr. Warren—Warren that is—to explain it.
  - Be a nincompoop—poop that is—and let it go right over your head.
- The lights accidentally go out. You should:
  - Rub two chorus girls together and make a fire.
  - Feel around for the switch.
  - Feel around for a Russian spy.
- The male hoofers are on stage. You should:
  - Ask why all that meat and no potatoes.
  - Shout, "Take it off, take it off!"
  - Move up to the bald-headed row.
- One of the Russian spies appears at Club 400. You should:
  - Ask him to check his atomic bomb at the door.
  - Call in the C.O.T.C.
  - Throw up a cordon around the Physics 7 students.
- After a wonderful evening at Club 400. You should:
  - Line up at the stage door—to take Joe home.
  - Frisk your girl friend for uranium.
  - Sing "God Save the King."

## "ANGLES"

By The Tiger

One day as I was sitting on my ash can, a guy comes up and says: "Is this the club rooms of the International Pea Shooters of America?"

"No," I wisecracks, "this is the Women's Christian Temperance Union headquarters, and we are having a debate. Resolved that you can drink Seagram's 83 faster than it's made." The Faculty of Law has the affirmative.

I felt like throwing my ash can at him, rather than ask him to join me in it; but trying to stop Meds from playing jokes is about as easy as trying to stop the Transcontinental Express from saying "Whoa!" "I want to make you a bet," he said, and then I remembered that this was the guy, who last year wanted to bet me that Montreal would come out on top of the National Hockey League, when they were so far in front of the other teams that they could have sat in the stands and let the Dolly Sisters play out the rest of his schedule, and still have won it. However, as one never knows when one is going to be going steady (and at the time I had about as much money as would take me on a honeymoon to Hobbema), I told him to state his case.

"I will bet you that if you go to a small recreational centre on the South Side, known among certain people as the 'Bucket of Blood,' you will there meet the Ideal Girl."

"Nonsense," I said, "I stand about as much chance of meeting the Ideal Girl there as of running into Dr. Newton at the Men on 'Maid's Night' Out." However, he still took me on. But first some other business. I wanted to meet the cashier whom I had happened to see mentioned in The Gateway one week, when her name was in the column next to mine.

"This is the Tiger," I murmured into the phone. On receiving this news she sounded about as happy as an Eskimo who had just been appointed chief stoker on the Queen Mary.

"Would you care to go to the Senior Prom with me?" I heard a rustling of paper in the background. It was three weeks before the event, and I was sure there was nothing else on, for I had checked all the sporting events schedules. I felt I had her trapped. Then she returned after a long while.

"I am sorry," she said, with a note of triumph in her voice, "but the Jasper Place Midgets are going to split into two teams that night and have a practice scrimmage, and I would hate to miss it."

"Well, that was a close one," I said cheerily, good loser that I am. "I admit I failed to check the Pee-wee leagues."

"Well, off to the Bucket of Blood," I shouted, emptying half a bottle of Vitis over my head.

The drive to the place was about as attractive as that to a municipal abattoir. The guy at the door was wearing a collar that looked as if it had been worn in Pittsburgh or one of those industrial cities for over a year, his shirt apparently worked days in a roundhouse wiping down engines.

"I am the Manager," he said, displaying a fine bit of course. "I would like you to meet my wife; you might like to dance with her."

Up rolls an elderly, spherically shaped dame wearing a pair of slacks that must have taken about half the Atlantic cable to keep them from falling down.

"You look like a nice boy," she cooed. "I tried not to look insulted. 'Did your husband court you in a dense fog?' I asked friendly like, 'or did his Seeing Eye Dog pull a Miles Standish?' (for the high brows)."

"Daddy is very nice to 'tittle me," she lisps. I assumed she meant her husband, for to judge from her wrinkles her father must be dead, or at least too feeble to scold her.

"Excuse me," I replied. "I move pianos all day for a living and I refuse to work overtime."

This gave me a chance to give the place the once over. The walls looked as if they had been plastered by a workman in the same condition. The dance floor was about as smooth as a ploughed field, and the table tops were full of divots as if someone had been playing jacks with a bayonet.

The next girl evidently knew me. "You are the Tiger, aren't you?" "Yes," I admitted, preparing to reel her advances.

"Shock me," she says coily. "I am an electric train and I must be in Calgary by tomorrow morning."

I nearly did, except that I remembered that steel hadn't reached that suburb of Midnapore yet.

"Very good," I said. "Have one of my benzedrine tablets and we shall make brilliant conversation."

"You're drunk," she says, contemptuously eyeing the chocolate milk bottle tops littered about my feet. "Why don't you get away from those awful freshmen engineer friends of yours; they are putting you on the road to ruin."

"I am dying of love for you," I breathed, handing her the X-ray plates of my chest (Buy Xmas Seals).

"I have been out with Americans," she snapped. "Next you will tell me you're shoving off tomorrow, and she left me."

A girl, who looked as if she would be more at home in charge of the linen room at a \$2.00 hotel, strolls up. "Wanna dance, good lookin'?"

"No," I screamed, "I am going steady."

## SKIPPING LECTURES

—WITH CLEMEN  
From McGill Daily

### CAUSTIC COMMENTS

CHARLIE MCCARTHY—"I'll give you a thumb-nose sketch of him."  
BOB HAWK—"I was a boy scout until I was 16, then I became a girl scout."  
(Anon.)—"He married again—took in a new lease on life."  
DOROTHY KILGALLAN—"She's wearing one of those dresses that keeps everybody warm but her."  
and then there's Eddie Cantor's profound observation—"Out West both men and women wear blue jeans, but the overall effect is different."

### MORE MIS(?) INFORMATION

Afternoon Snack—the pause that refreshes. . . Bathing Beauty—a girl who has a profile all the way down. . . Rhumba—a dance where the front of you makes like a Cadillac and the back of you makes like a jeep. . . Courage—fear that has said its prayers. . . Wave—a Grable-bodied seaman. . . Croquette—hash that has come to a head.

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast. . . Woman accepts man for the sake of matrimony and man accepts matrimony for the sake of woman. . . A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition. . . The most eloquent lines are neither written nor spoken—they're worn (Elinor Temple). . . Ladies in slacks should not turn their backs (Gwyneth Cobb).

### STEPPING OUT

Heard Around Town—"She can't dance so well, but gosh, how she can intermission." . . "Him; There's one chap who'd make a perfect stranger!" . . She used to be my flame until she went out with that squirt. . . Neatest Compliment of the Week—"Baby, you do my eyes a favor." . . and then there's the smoothie who purred—"Her eyes are a rhapsody in blue." . . also the witty (?) comment about the girl co-ed wearing a dress too tight in all the right places.

### THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

THOUGHT FOR TODAY (from the New Yorker)—A radar impulse can be sent from New Jersey to the moon and back in 2.4 seconds, and a jet plane can fly from California to New York in four hours and thirteen minutes. On the other hand, the Senate has succeeded in spending an entire week without getting anywhere.

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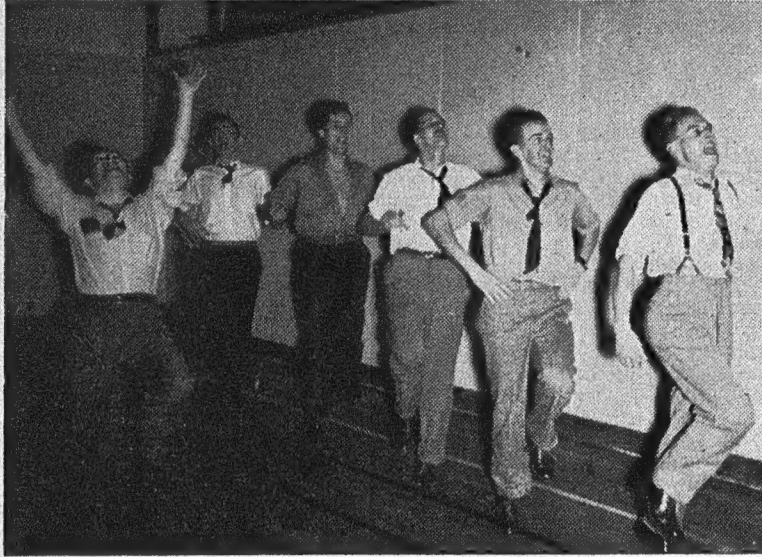
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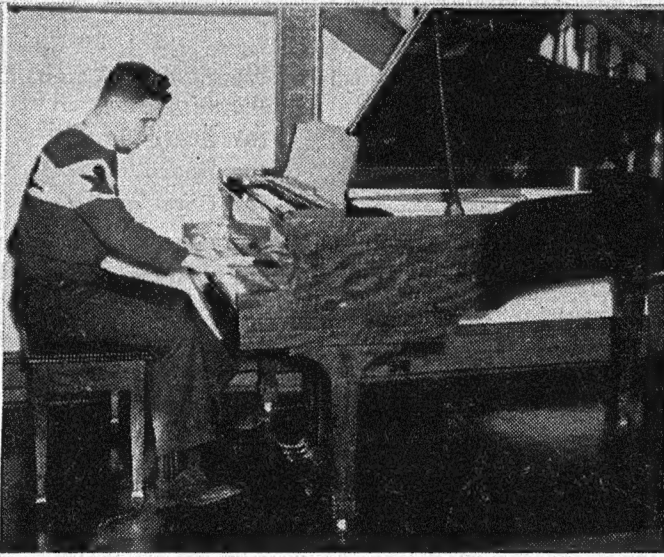
# FLOORSHOWS TAKE SHAPE AT CLUB 400 REHEARSAL



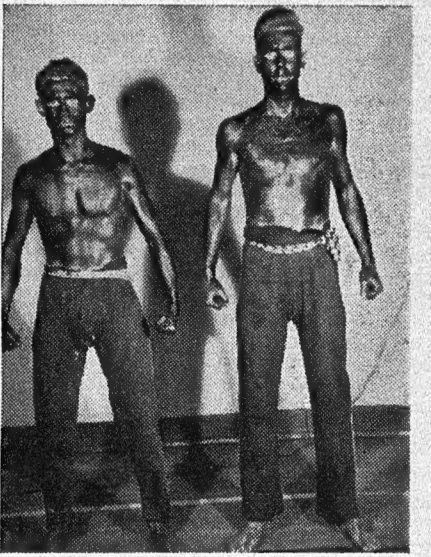
Joe and the Boys Romp as . . .



. . . Pembeauties Harken to . . .



. . . Foster Scott "Sending" . . .



. . . Two Fiery Nubians . . .

## NOTES ON LEGS

Legs to the right of us,  
Legs to the left of us,  
Legs in front of us,  
How they display them.  
On they go trippingly,  
Dainty and skippingly,  
Frost that bites nippingly,  
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,  
Bum legs and dandy ones,  
Awkward and handy ones,  
Flirt with the breeze.  
Round legs and flatter ones,  
Thin legs and fatter ones,  
Especially the latter ones  
Showing their knees.

Knock-kneed and bony ones,  
Real legs and phony ones,  
Silk covered tony ones,  
Second to none.  
Straight and distorted ones,  
Mates and ill-sorted ones,  
Home and imported ones,  
Ain't we got fun?

O. U. KIDD.

## On Sweaters

BY THE LAYMAN

Strictly from the layman's point of view, sweaters present a fascinating mystery that demands to be unraveled. Why do women go to extremes when buying the damn things? Why are they always either too large or too small?

Amalgamated," are addicted to the wearing of a glamorized burlap sack, commonly called "Sloppy Joe." Sorry, Joe!

On the question of this type of sweater there is a great deal to be said for both sides—they are identical. This state of affairs is considered a distinct advantage by many. As one of the addicts quaintly put it, "By turning the head to one side it is impossible to tell which way one is facing, thus giving the girl an initial advantage of surprise over her opponent—er—partner."

Men also appreciate the value inherent in this type of sweater. They claim that with a quick movement

one can pull the sleeves of the thing down over the wearer's wrists and hands, tie a knot and render the victim helpless. It has been suggested that the members of the Operation Muskox take a short course in these tactics at the U. of A. in order to be able to deal more effectively with shaggy-furred four-legged creatures. Ship pads, however, are a prerequisite to any Operation Sweater.

Not so with the other extreme, the tight fitting or "it's gotta be this or sanforized" sweater. Now, while there is admittedly much that is desirable in these sweaters, they also have another side which is often overlooked. The recent increase in the number of people wearing glasses due to eyestrain has not been caused by a beating of books, and the current epidemic of bulging eyes is attributable, not to iodine flavored milkshades, but rather—to bulges.

And then there's the athletic sweater. The patterns woven into the material are of varied nature and frequently indicative of the owner's character, as for instance, a skunk smelling a rose or a couple of broncos pawing the ground. Often other patterns are traced as well, but their meaning is generally obscure.

## OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

It is said that the man of the future will be a long brown tube with a large head and huge eyes and great flapping ears. And why, do you ask, will the man of the future be thus? This tube will have only one arm and no legs. And why, do you ask, will the man of the future be thus? I will tell you.

In this day of synthetics and concentrates and dehydrates, is becoming a nice little nut in the huge modern machine of civilization. While our merry forefathers ate their raw meat with gusto, we munch on vitamin pills. We won't need our teeth any more, so we won't have them. Our digestive system will not have to handle the strain of heavy diet, and so will modify into said long brown tube.

Gone are the days when man walks in the fresh air, strides vigorously along breathing in the smells of nature. Here are the days when man lounges in stuffy, monoxide-permeated automobiles, lolls in stinking trains. Man is now a sitter. So what, you will say? Well, I say that man will lose the use of his legs and they will disappear. Our progeny will then look back at the happy days of the Varga girl and the Petty girl, and will sigh and say, "Those were the days when people had legs."

Around the Maypole our forefathers danced and sang. They sang at their work, they howled lusty songs in the taverns and they roared at their infrequent baths. Music came from the hearts of the people, and now it comes from black plates and from energized filaments. "But I cannot sing," you say, but you can and you should. Anyone can sing, vocal chords are issued to all. But you will say "No," and for your stupidity you will bequeath ass-ears to future generations of man.

As television creeps in the wake of the motion picture, men's eyes pop out a little more. They are being modified by use. We will be agenus of night-lookers in our dark chambers of the motion picture and in the dark little holes that are called night clubs.

"Heavens!" you say, "we are doomed!" But no, I will save you. Get out and romp in the fields and sniff wildly at nature. Go out and look at the sunrise and at the sunset. Fill the time between, in careful listening to the sounds that are around you. Hear the birds, listen to the wind. Run your eyes out along the horizon and examine the clouds. Look into flowers and inspect the ants. Live, breathe and remember that you are an animal. "An animal," you will say aghast. "What of my soul?" I say: Little John Doe has lost his soul and doesn't know where to find it. Leave it alone and it will come home dragging its tail behind it.

## General Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

session. Finances of the larger student bodies are handled by permanent treasurers. Alberta's main contribution was a report on its health services, which are on a comparatively well organized basis, Helmer reported. An increased power to control athletics by the student body is being sought by several universities, including Alberta.

### Employment Service Decided

A major resolution of the conference was to set up a national student employment service to commence operations as soon as the

War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel stops operating. This was the upshot of western complaints against eastern patronage systems alleged to exist for the employment of eastern graduates to the exclusion of western men.

A system of regional conferences was set up with the purpose of co-ordinating campus activities, Helmer said. The organization is continuing with its policy of fostering exchange scholarships, and a scheme is afoot for intervarsity debates, possibly to be broadcast by the CBC.

### Representative May be Appointed

A special recommendation is being put before the Students' Council by President Helmer. It is suggested that a special Council appointment

be made of an N.F.C.U.S. representative whose duty will be that of liaison with other universities. This Council member would be nominated for each succeeding year by the retiring Students' Council, and he would be chosen chiefly for his ability in parliamentary procedure and his knowledge of all phases of campus activity.

It is hoped that a more efficient exchange of year books will be effected in the future by the N. F. C. U. S. Along with this suggestion is that of a Canadian Yearbook competition, with a cup to be awarded by the U.F.C.U.S. Also under the exchange arrangements proposed will be the interchange of student directories and handbooks.

. . . While Cigarette Lassie Lounges

PHOTOS BY B. and D. GRAY



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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Huskies on Campus For Halpenny Hockey Series

### Varsity Cubs Lose By 21-20 To South-Teens

League Standing	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Tollers	13	0	461	260	26
Vic High	8	4	374	374	16
Varsity	5	6	350	382	10
West-Teens	3	10	305	344	6
South-Teens	2	10	242	372	4

South Edmonton's of the Edmonton Men's Junior League finally hit the win column again when they nosed out Varsity Cubs in an overtime thriller staged at Westglen gym on Tuesday night. The Cubs, playing without Jack Reid, one of their most effective operators, dropped their third straight game by the narrow margin of 21-20.

Cubs have lost the last three games by a total of 4 points, 32-30, 36-35 and 21-20. They have only one scheduled clash remaining, against Vic High at the Varsity Drill Hall on March 1. Playoffs are to get under way on March 5 with the top four teams taking part.

The South Edmonton crew led the Cubs at each of the quarter breaks by 5-1, 11-7 and 15-13, but in the last session Varsity put on the pressure to draw even at 20-20 just as the last whistle blew. In the overtime period neither squad could score, and a small crowd was nearly

### Archery Shoot Feb. 25 and 27

The annual Interfaculty Archery Tournament will be held by the Archery Club on the nights of Feb. 25 and Feb. 27. Members may compete on either of the two nights. Scorekeepers will be needed for the tournament. President Rae Brown states that it would be much appreciated if a few extra persons would turn out to help run off the shoot.

Points towards the Bulletin and Rosebowl trophies for Interfac competition will be awarded for entry and for winning performances.

on the ropes when Al Batcheller of the South Siders was awarded a free shot—and sunk it to win the game.

Phillips with 7 and Munson with 6 paced the Cubs in their effort to climb closer to the second place Victors. High Teeners were Kimball and Higgins with 10 and 7 respectively.

Lineups:  
VARSITY — Allen 1, McDermott 2, Phillips 7, Munson 6, Follow 2, Barnes, Robinson 2—total 20.  
SOUTH EDMONTONEANS — Higgins 7, Kimball 10, Wilson 1, Duncan, Batcheller 1, Hustler, Swail 2, Humphries, Finken, Pritchard—total 21.  
Officials—Tomick and Flack.

## Purcell Confident Alberta Will Retain Trophy Against Saskatchewan Onslaught

### Track Meeting Next Thursday

#### Intercollegiate Track to be Discussed

President of the Spike Shoe Club, Mickey Hajash, has announced that a meeting of the club is to be held in Med 142 on Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 o'clock. Several new reels of film on various track subjects will be screened which should be of interest to all spike shoe addicts.

For those new to the campus, the Spike Shoe Club is a combined men's and women's track and field organization, which runs off each fall an Interfaculty track and field meet. Next fall it is very likely that Intercollegiate track competition will once more take place, and it is desirable that a competent executive be elected to take care of that eventually.

All those interested in track, from a competitive or organizational viewpoint, are asked to signify that interest by turning up to the meeting next Thursday.

#### MacNab is Star Saskatchewan Centre

Friday at 8:00 and Saturday afternoon at 3:00, Coach "Shorts" Purcell of the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey squad will put his puckchasers onto the ice in defence of the Halpenny Intercollegiate hockey trophy, which has rested in the Alberta silverware closet since nearly 1930.

Last Monday the Bears played their last pre-series tilt when they downed the E.A.C. Juniors 7-6 at the Varsity Rink. The two games this weekend are to be played on the same sheet.

#### Paul Drouin



Hard shooting wingman Drouin is expected to give rival Huskies trouble in puck series.

### Senior Playoffs

Playoffs are to get started Monday in the Edmonton Senior men's basketball circuit as the U.S. Clippers meet R.C.A.F., and the Varsity Golden Bears take on the Legion Vets. Each of these series is to be two game total points, with games being played on Monday and Tuesday nights. The winners are to meet in a two game round, for the city title, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Off their season records, neither Varsity nor the Clips is figured to have much difficulty in reaching the final. The Clippers, who set a new scoring record Monday night when they rattled home an 88-point win over Y.M.C.A., with Howie "Speed" Shimon featuring the play by means of a small 34-point spree, are considered by many as favorites to take the crown which the Golden Bears are defending.

### Education Tops Volleyball Loop

Another Interfaculty bout of girls' volleyball was held in Athabasca gym on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., when Aurora Biamonte supervised two exciting games in which Education girls carried off both laurel wreaths.

In the first tussle, the Scientists put up some good opposition, but failed to pull ahead sufficiently to make the required point margin. Mildred Weisner and Olive Dixon pushed the Science crew vigorously, keeping the ball in play. However, the superior Education squad finally downed the Science team by beating them in the first period 17-7, and in the second period 28-11.

#### Education Rallies

The Education girls then rallied to win easily over the weaker Arts girls. Except for the Education gang there is no other team which has a sufficient number of players. Stars of the teachers were Marie Hogan and Ann Prokopuk. These two girls kept the ball off the floor on the Education side of the net, and served



### Ags-Beermen In Two-All Tie

League Standing	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Education	5	1	1	11
Engineers	3	2	1	7
Commerce	3	2	1	7
Agriculture	0	6	1	1

Last Saturday saw the cellar dwelling Ags score the most surprising upset of the season by holding the high-scoring Education team to a 2-all tie.

The presence of Al Ronaghan, president of the E.U.S., was not sufficient to spur the Eds on, or maybe it was the absence of Dean LaZerte, as the Aggies fought back from a one goal deficit both times to tie the score, and also carried the play in the first two periods, but were robbed many times by the work of Mills in the Ed nets.

Molsberry played his usual outstanding game in the Ag nets, staying off rush after rush especially in the last ten minutes.

#### Commerce Take Engineers

The second game of the afternoon saw the Commerce Club, sparked by Sutherland and Strother, come from behind a three-goal deficit in the first period to take the game by a score of 5-3.

The beermen were outplayed by a wide margin in the last two periods as Commerce seized this opportunity to move into a tie for second place.

COMMERCE—Krinke, Anderson, Trotten, Collins, Sutherland, Jamieson, Hay, Lindsay, Muirhead, McAlpine, Strother.  
ENGINEERS—Olynnyk, Thorne, Hajash, Price, Fowler, Sande, Koch, MacDonald, Fairburn, Proctor, Loughheed, Kudryk.

Up front the "Three D's", Dimock, Drouin and Dockery are expected to supply a great deal of the goal-getting possibilities of the Bears. Bill Dimock at centre will be crossing sticks with crafty Max McNab. Paul Drouin of the bullet shot will patrol the right wing, while 17-year-old Bill Dockery will take charge of the other.

Second string is centred by Frank "Deacon" Quigley, originator of the saying that all good things come in small packages. On either side of Frank will be Bus Younger and Bill Case. Of late, this line has been performing well, especially from the defensive angle, and they are a fine trio of backcheckers.

#### Series Will Be Good

At press time no one could be inveigled into making any very definite statement as to the outcome of the series. Best that Coach Purcell would say was that the Huskies

same very neat ones to both the Arts and Science gangs. Regrettably, the Arts girls had to admit a very thorough defeat after the first period with a score of 17-4 against them, and after the second period shellacking of 15-9.

Playoffs are to be held next week on Wednesday, so that results of the competition will be available for the decision on the Interfaculty Trophy, the Rose Bowl. All team members are urged to be out in good time so the playoffs can be completed early.

### "The Man Says"

By Jack Perry

Extract from "The Ring," February, 1946:

Billy Conn claims he received a short count on last fight with Louis. Asked why he kept quiet so long, Conn gave three reasons:

(1) Because he had \$100.00 of the gate receipts in his pocket.

(2) Because he was promised another fight with Louis by Mike Jacobs.

(3) Because he couldn't have changed the decision by hollering.

#### Do You Know

The most important difference between a boxer and a street fighter? The answer can be summed up in one word, "Footwork." Footwork is necessary to get you into a hitting position; footwork gives you added power when you hit, and footwork carries you away from your opponent's counter punches. A boxer has to be able to move in and out, to maintain his balance when he is hitting, or he is at his opponent's mercy. The main points to remember in footwork are these: (1) Your legs must never become crossed; (2) Your back foot should not form a "claw," that is, the foot should not form an angle of the leg greater than 45 degrees; ordinarily it should be pointed straight ahead; (3) You must co-ordinate your hand and foot movements, the hand and foot on the same side of the body work together; that is, when you step forward with your left foot you extend your left hand, and similarly, right foot, right hand.

#### Varsity Boxing Club

Anyone who can box in the 135 pound class and who is interested in making a trip to Saskatoon is asked to turn out to St. Joe's gym from 4 to 6 Tuesday or Friday evenings. Also, will the fellow who fights at 118 pounds, name unknown, contact me at the same place.

LaZerte Phillips. — Mills, Allen, Perry, Hrynnyk, Van Tighem, Bothwell, Pybus, Whitelaw, Brimacombe, Krykiewicz, Mayell.

AGRICULTURE — Molsberry, Berg, Olson, Watt, Cook, Church, Ross, Thomson, Bappte, Easton, Hughes, Faunt. Referees—Liden, Dimock.

Big Seven

	G.	A.	P.	Pts.
Bothwell, Educ.	11	7	0	18
Sutherland, Com.	7	9	5	16
Pybus, Educ.	7	7	0	14
MacDonald, Eng.	11	2	0	13
Strother, Con.	10	3	0	13
Van Tighem, Educ.	9	4	0	13
Mayell, Educ.	7	5	9	12

## In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

After almost five years of inaction, the Intervarsity hockey scene has once more become alive. This weekend and next the University of Alberta Golden Bears are defending possession of the Halpenny Trophy against the challenge of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Two games will be played here, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, and two games will be played in Saskatoon, March 1st and 2nd. The trophy is to be awarded on a total goals scored basis.

And there's where we get a chance to beef. Why isn't the cup to be won on a best of five series, or at least on some fairer standard than that proposed. The total-goals-to-count arrangement means that a team has only to win one game, if they win it by a big enough margin, in order to win the trophy. Does that seem fair?

But, anyway, best of luck to both the U. of A. Golden Bears and the U. of S. Huskies—and a bit extra to the men of Coach Purcell.

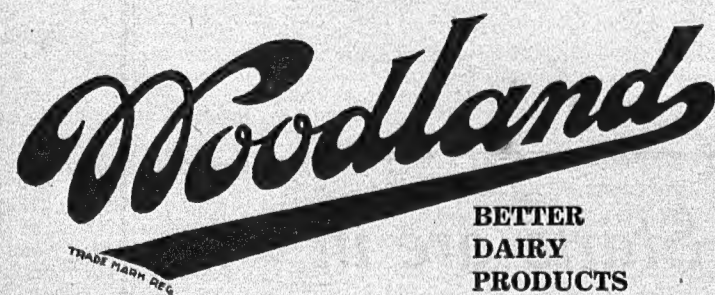
Next week, Prof. Van Vliet's Senior Golden Bear basketballers will take up the defence of the city championship they won last year. In the first round of the playdowns, the Bears will meet the Legion Vets. If they pass the Vets, as they are expected to do, they will meet the U.S. Clippers in a two game total points series for the crown (presuming that the Clips take out R.C.A.F. in their half of the first round). If the Clippers and Bears meet again it will be a meeting full of fireworks, with the Bears determined to show their supremacy over the highly touted U.S. squad, and the Clips anxious to take the city crown before they are posted back to the States. It'll be highly interesting, and chances are that at least one of the games will be played at the Drill Hall—likely next Friday, March 1.

Shorts—Gala weekend of the Outdoor Club will be held over March 1, 2 and 3. Things are to get off to a real start March 1 with a Trolley Tramp and are to continue over the whole weekend. More news on this, next edition. . . Interfac hockey is fast nearing the end of the trail with Education a certainty for the finals, and the other playoff berths in doubt. Jim Ritchie's four cylinder loop has operated smoothly despite stick problems earlier in the year. . . The Archery Club is holding its annual tournament next Monday and Wednesday. A very good turnout of the bowsters (?) is expected by President Rae Brown. . . The Varsity

Cubs have been having it pretty rugged lately. They have dropped three games by a total of four points. Nonetheless, or rather regardless, we are expecting them to take the city Junior title (are we dreaming?). . . Second Interfaculty swim meet is to be held on Thursday, March 7th. The Engineers walked off with the first one, but the other faculties are expected to put up stiffer competition this time.

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